

The Store That Saves You Money

10 South Main Street. Office Phone 214 & 215; Bell Phone 2202.

Specials for Friday

MEAT—

Steak Pork Shoulder, 2 lbs. \$1.
Steak, per lb. 25c
Bacon, per lb. 25c
Ground Hamburg, per lb. 25c
Pork Chops, per lb. 25c
Will have plenty of Fresh Chops.

BAKERY—

Cake Cakes:
Chocolate, Devil Food, Coo-
kie and white, per cut. 25c
Orange Cakes, each. 25c
Angel Food, each. 25c
Sugar Cookies, per dozen. 25c
Doughnuts, per dozen. 25c
Hans, per dozen. 25c
Parkerhouse Rolls, doz. 25c

FRUIT & VEGETABLES—

10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes. 10c
Fresh Head Lettuce, head. 10c
Bottled Spareribs, per lb. 25c
Spinach, per lb. 25c
two lbs. for 25c
Endive, per lb. 25c
Cabbage, large heads. 25c
Pork Chops, 10 lbs. 25c
per quart box. 25c
Sweet Oranges, doz. 25c & 40c
Florida Raspberries, special size, per dozen. 25c

OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING SATURDAY, DAWN TUE.

R. W. PITKIN

SHORT LOCALS

Bettie, Mrs., says, Mr.

Read Rockwell's ad. in this issue. City Clerk John H. Weston was a business visitor in Gardner Thursday.

Mrs. Hollie Edgington was visiting with relatives in Fredericksburg.

Mr. A. R. Street was a visitor in Colchester on Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Gillies of the H. & S. Hospital went to Gardner Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Piper was a visitor in Gardner on Thursday.

Miss Grace Dodge was a visitor in Granville on Thursday.

1925 Mrs. Hayes 2125
Monmouth store store, W. Gardner St.

Dr. C. K. Gandy was a business visitor in Granville on Thursday.

John Smith was a visitor in Fredericksburg on Thursday.

Mr. H. G. Harrington is spending the day in Colchester.

Mrs. Maye Butler went to Bangor Thursday to visit with relatives.

Frederick Shatt is very ill with hepatitis.

Mrs. Helen Richards went to Fredericksburg Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns spent Thursday with relatives in Hilliard.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Washington, D. C., has joined the nursing staff of the H. & S. Hospital.

Mrs. Goldsmith of Millstetown is the guest of Robert Weaver, Northgate street.

Mr. H. H. Davis went to Mansfield Thursday to visit for several days with relatives.

Mrs. Jean Michaud is in Columbus attending a meeting of the State Teacher's association.

Mrs. Peter Baker went to Newark Tuesday to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. John Qualls of East Vine street spent Thursday with friends in Newark.

Mr. J. H. Drake of Newark is spending several days here, the guest of Mr. George Dodge.

Mrs. Geneva Miller of North Center street went to Utica Thursday to visit.

Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Andrew H. Roosevelt, Jr., were Colchester visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Lucille Clark of Fredericksburg is the guest of Miss Lillian Barnes.

Mrs. Nina Shaffner returned home Sunday after a visit of a week with friends in Mansfield.

Mr. T. Hoffman returned Wednesday to Newark after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Lovell and family.

Mrs. Minnie Shaffer returned Wednesday to Newark after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Harold Brown of Butler is the guest of Mrs. E. Taylor of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman have returned from a week's visit with friends in Michigan.

George and Miss Mary McEvily of Fredericksburg are the guests of relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shantz went to Akron Wednesday to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge.

Harry and George Constant have departed for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Miss Mary Clark departed Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Boston and Cleveland.

Mrs. Brooks and Ethelynne Parker of Fredericksburg are guests of Miss Ruthie Brown.

Mrs. Helen Hall of Bedford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howell left Thursday for their home in Portsmouth, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of North Gay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Chapman and children, Homer and Carolyn, of Colchester are spending the week here with relatives.

Frank L. Baum and Frank Van Tuyls went to Put-in-Bay Thursday. Practically all of the telephone lines in Lorain county are down and it is to remedy this that the trip was made.

CHAMPION

Lair Of The World And His Experiences

(Kansas City Star)

Perhaps the most voluminous bar that ever stood was the Sarah Minchum Inn, that is the Seaford baron. The real name was a study and dwelted in Germany, and who in nowise deserved the evil reputation that attached to him through the use of his name in a series of highly colored adventures that appeared in print in London in 1916.

The authorship of the absurd tales is a mystery. It is generally believed that Randolph Heath Raage, a questionable character, wrote the stories first, but there is no absolute confirmation. Following the original series a number of additional adventures were written by less skilled pens.

The real baron found little to enjoy after the stories became generally circulated. Curious tourists haunted his estate and tried to trap him into relating some wild story, at first he remained silent, but in his declining years he grew sour and morose and finally died, a most unhappy person, in 1916.

The following incident is typical of the whole series:

It was some time before I could obtain a commission in the army, and for several months I was perfectly at liberty to spend away my time and money in the most gentlemanly manner. The may easily imagine that I spent much of both out of town with such gallant fellows as know how to make the most of an open country. The very remuneration of these amusements gives me fresh spirits, and creates a warmth with far a repetition of them. One morning I awoke, through the windows of my bedroom, that a large pony not for sale was covered with wild flowers. In an instant I took my gun from the corner, ran downstairs and out of the house in such a hurry that I inadvertently struck my toe against the door post. The blow out of my eyes, but it did not prevent my intuition I soon came within shot, when leading my pony, I observed to my surprise, that even the first blow coming from the left by the violence of the shock had just recovered. There was no time to be lost. I presently remembered the effect it had on me, and opened the gun, leveled my piece against the wild flower, and fired against one of my eyes. (The horse eyes have retained fire ever since and appear particularly luminous when he relates this anecdote.) A heavy blow drew sparks again; the shot went off and I killed 10 acres of tulips, 20 pimros and three couple of tulip. Presence of mind is the soul of many exertion. If nothing and others owe it to many of their lucky escapes, hunters and sportsmen are not less fortunate to it for many of their successes. In a noble forest in France I met a fine old white valiant skin it would have been a pity to let it fall or shot. I turned to a tree, in a hunting I had seen my bull and placed a good spearfull in its gams, fixed and hit him so cleverly that I pulled the broad from the tree. I now went up to him, took my gun, gave him a cross cut over the face, but held by my whip and firmly dragged him out of the forest.

(Kansas City Star)

Although the popular notion of King's authority is associated with men of important status, the fact is that little men rule among Kings and have always done so. Emperor William of Germany is so small that he wears tall hats and powdered toes when he walks, and uses high collars when he sits, to give the impression of height.

Contrary to the conception of the masses, the King is rarely taller than Emperor William. King George of Norway and Sweden is of medium build, and King Peter of Holland is tall and slight. The Sultan of Turkey is less than average stature.

Alexander, who applied for more weight to compare, was small, and on New Year's Day, the Little Imperial Emperor H.H. was a humbug. King Edward was only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

General Grant was only of medium height, and Lord Roberts, affectionately known as "Bob," was 5 feet in height.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Chase of East High street will go to Gardner Friday, where on Saturday they will attend the wedding of Mr. Joseph Chapman and Miss Dorothy Adams. Mr. Chapman coached several Mr. Vernon High school debating teams and has many friends here.

FIRST

American Newspaper Published in 1690

(Kansas City Star)

A little blurred white sheet, eight inches by eleven, with a heading "Printed Decades," no fleet lines, no illustrations, and English script, each paragraph a new story, contains some of all names in the various stories—such as brief description of America's first newspaper, printed September 25, 1690.

Of this paper, which had but one issue, there is only one copy in existence. It is preserved in the Public Record Office of the British Government.

The paper was printed by R. Pierce for Benjamin Harris at the London Coffee House.

According to one account, immediately after the appearance of the Public Record Office the editor was arrested and the copies of the paper were confiscated on the ground that he had failed to take out a license.

The first page contained six real human interest stories. One related how the Christianized Indians had declared a Thanksgiving holiday. Another story reads, "The Hindostanians, failing to want for funds, are having a season which has been unusually favorable to them."

Another story utterly ignores the point which would be of greatest interest in a newspaper of today. It mentions no names, but tells how two children belonging to a settler had been stolen by the Indians.

However, the feature story, judging from the amount of space given it: "A Very Strange Accident Happened in Wausau, Wisconsin, the beginning of this month an old Christian, that was of somewhat a silent and obscure temper, but one that had long enjoyed the reputation of a Saint Man, having recently buried his wife, the Devil took advantage of his inexperience which he therewith fell into, the Wausau Discretion and Industry had long been the support of his family, and he seemed worried with an importunate fear that he should now come to want before he died, though he had very careful friends to look after him, who kept a strict eye upon him, lest he should do himself any harm. But one evening, escaping from them into the Gowmow, they there quietly followed him, found him hanging by a rope, which they had used to tie their calves with, he was dead with his feet near touching the ground."

The other shorter stories deal with the health of the community. One tells that "Epidemic fevers and Ague usually goes through a family where it comes, and proves Mortal unto many," while in the other story we learn that "the smallpox epidemic in Boston has not proved so Mortal as when it raged twelve years ago."

THOM FRANKLIN'S ADVICE.

Then Paul Revere Named His New Song
After "Poor Richard."

In his autobiography Franklin tells how he utilized "the little spaces that occurred between the remarkable days" in the calendar to contain "vertical sentences, chiefly anti-slavery, anti-slavery, anti-slavery, and they were of somewhat a silent and obscure temper, but one that had long enjoyed the reputation of a Saint Man, having recently buried his wife, the Devil took advantage of his inexperience which he therewith fell into, the Wausau Discretion and Industry had long been the support of his family, and he seemed worried with an importunate fear that he should now come to want before he died, though he had very careful friends to look after him, who kept a strict eye upon him, lest he should do himself any harm. But one evening, escaping from them into the Gowmow, they there quietly followed him, found him hanging by a rope, which they had used to tie their calves with, he was dead with his feet near touching the ground."

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"Well, state your case."

"He fully suggested that I join her literary club."

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